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Rural Route 2, Box 101 Akron, Indiana 46910

April 29, 1979

Dear Steve.

This will probably arrive after you've gone to New York, but it'll give you something to do while you rest up later! The enclosed copies are all the material I have about our grandparents (your great-grandparents) but I see there is one bit of information we could have used. The bottom of their marriage license contains a certification of marriage -- in St. Martin's Church. I knew I should have made copies earlier.

Be sure to compare Aunt Lena's death certificate with Grandma's on the maiden name of their mother: Elizabeth Calteaux and Margaret Kolte. It could have been confusion on the part of the person supplying the information or the difference between French and German, although something is the matter with the Christian names, too. Also, I see that Granda reported Grandpa's mother was originally Mary Thomas. This could have been a misunderstanding between her and the person taking the information, because she did have an accent.

Also included are copies of the information I compiled to send to the Church of Latter Day Saints and their letter and small study notes in return. And last, but most interesting, are the Xerox copies of some old photos Mom gave me to use. Some of these are copies of her copies since the original was so very big.

The more I think about the architects--Mom said she had never heard of them -- the more I vaguely remember her telling me she remembered going to visit some relatives that she thought were Kolte or Colte. She didn't say anything about it when I asked her the other day but I do remember she once mentioned it when I asked if there were any other relatives in the country. It might be our lead--although I'm sure I don't know what lead it is. The information Grandma carried in her little notebook came from Mary and Anthony.

Happy looking through all of this material and thanks again and again for your fine hospitality last week. I really enjoyed all our running and all our talking and eating--although the latter really wracked on some pounds! (No one ever told me to be a pig.)

Say hi to Jim and the girls for me. I really enjoyed them.

Love,

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P.S. The place I wrote to in Luxembourg was Bibliotheque Nationale, 37 Boulevard Franklin D. Rososevelt, Luxembourg. They replied: The National Library does not possess any material on the family names of Luxembourg. All parish records are at

Archives nationales -Plateau du Saint-Esprit Luxembourg

Also enclosed is the international reply coupon I bought to send along so you'll know what you need if you write--which I hope you do, in French. That might help.

Also, the Augustan Society, Inc., 1510 Cravens Avenue, Torrance, California 90501 will send for \$3 source materials for the Benelux countries --queries, maps, ancestral lines, heraldry in each of the countries, terms used in research, record availability, bibliographies, sources for further information, brief histories of each area, etc. The 1977 issue was listed at \$3 and one scheduled for the fall of 1978 was to sell for \$4. I think I'll splurge and send for both of them. The company puts out a number of genealogy helpers, but I don't recall how I got the list in the first place--another address I copied out of Tri-State Trader, probably.

Happy hunting!

The following information was found in a little notebook after Margaret Kirchen Hammerel's death. She had carried the notebook with her at all times.

This is the property of Miss Margaret Kirchen Calteux of Junglinster Luxemburg, Europe. Born in Junglinster, Luxemburg, August 13, 1872. Parents names John Kirchen and Elizabeth Calteux. Came to America in 1896 March 6th. Married Harry Hammerel in Chicago, Ill. July 20th, 1897. Husband was naturalized in Aurora, Ill. in Kane County in October of 1897 or 1898. Husband died November 6, 1923.

HARRY and MARGARET KIRCHEN HAMMEREL

Harry Hammerel and Margaret Kirchen were married in Chicago, Illinois on July 20, 1897.

--Hammerel family Bible



MARGARET KIRCHEN

This is the earliest known photograph of Margaret Kirchen and was found after the preceding page was composed. The picture was taken in Luxembourg prior to her coming to this country. The original was mounted on heavy green paper bearing the imprint "Ch. Bernhoeft, Luxembourg, Photographer de la Cour Grand Ducale." This is a drug store copy of the original, and it reproduced all the blemishes found in the original.



Mergaret Rirchen's family ran a road"side im at the edge of Junglinster,
Iuxembourg. On a visit there in 1957,
Ioren took my picture at the city limits
of the town, little realizing then that
the house at the left side of the picture
was her birthplace and the old inn. On a
visit in 1953, we met a woman who had
known her and she took us to this house
where we met the people who presently live
there. The inn had since moved to Petanges.
--All pictures and comment by Ann K. Sheetz



One of the favorite stories my grandmother told of her girlhood in Iuxembourg involved this cemetery at the
edge of the town. She and some chums
were walking home late at night when
two of them (one of them her) decided
to scare the rest. They ran ahead,
climbed onto the wall, pulled their
petticoats apart, making it appear
that they were clad in white from
head to toe. Weaving back and forth,
they made weird noises that scared
their friends nearly speechless.

Grandma and her family attended this Catholic church which was located at the edge of Junglinster. In the churchyard are located graves of the knights of Linster, dating from the 15th century. Picture made on 1957 trip to Luxembourg.



Mein Street in Junglinster



MARGARET KIRCHEN

Margaret Kirchen, the daughter of John and Elisabeth Calteau Kirchen, was born August 13, 1872 in Junglinster, Luxembourg.

--Hammerel family Bible

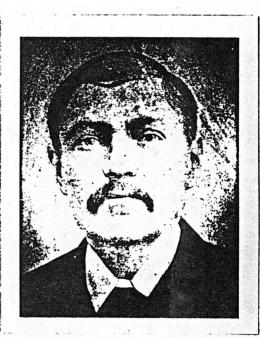
Her family was considered wealthy and operated a roadside inn where she reported having played with Queen Wilhelmena of the Nether-lands when the young queen and her family paused there while on a trip. Because her family was wealthy, it was reported that they arranged a marriage with the son of the German Kaiser for her. She was not interest in marrying him and moved to Paris where she worked as a governess for a year. Part of her pay was in wine curing this time. After working there for a year, she moved to the United States when she was 21 years of age. She first settled in Milwaukee but later moved to Chicago where she married and began her family.



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CORNELIUS and MARY MODAF HAMMEREL





CORNELIUS HAMMEREL FAMILY

Cornelius and Mary Modaf Hammerel were the parents of two children, Harry and Barbara, who later became Mrs. Nicholas Clemans. At the death of Cornelius Hammerel, his widow and her two children left their native Luxembourg and moved to the United States where they first settled in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, later moving to Chicago.



Mary Modaf Hammerel - Harry Hammerel - Barbara Hammerel

HARRY HAMMEREL

Harry Hammerel, the son of Cornelius and Mary Modaf Hammerel, was born July 6, 1871 in Heffingen, Luxembourg.

--Hammerel family Bible

At the age of 14, he moved to the United States with his mother and sister.

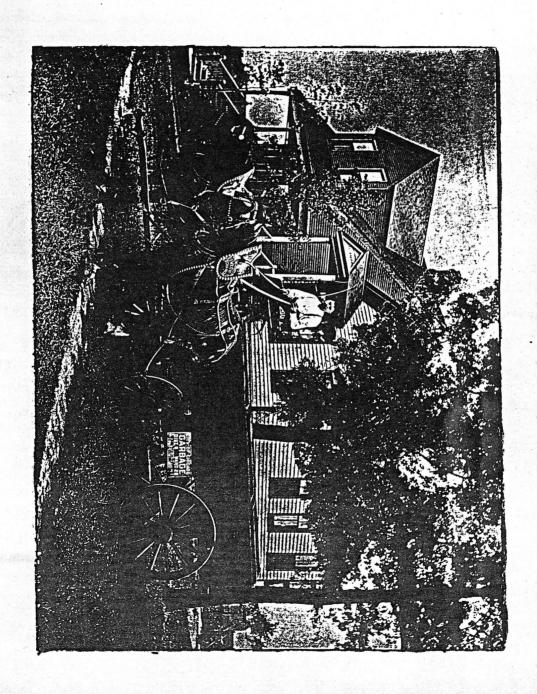


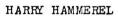
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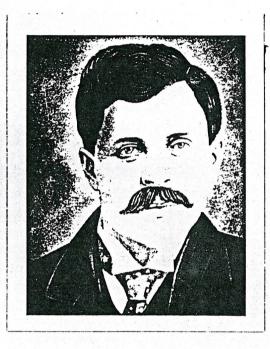


In May of 1958, Loren and I visited Luxembourg. We found Heffingen to be a clean but old town and we found no trace of the Hammerel family.

Harry Hammerel and his family first located in Milwaukee, disconsin, but they later moved to Chicago where he married and began his family. On of the jobs he held there was that of garbage collector and he is shown here with his garbage wagon.









THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
50 EAST NORTH TEMPLE / SALT LAKE DITY, UTAH 84150

8 October 1974

Mrs. Loren Sheetz R. R. 2 Akron, Indiana 46910

Dear Mrs. Sheetz:

Thank you for your letter and your check of September 23, 1974.

A research survey has been made on your pedigree lines as requested. We checked the Temple Records Index Bureau and Church Records Archives to determine if other persons have submitted information on your lines. We were unable to find any reference to your ancestry in these two files.

We are enclosing some index cards on the surname Kirchen for possible clues as to the origin of this surname. However, the name was also spelled Kirch and Kirche, and these spellings are found in several communities in Germany and the surrounding areas.

To begin a search in the records of other countries it is necessary that a definite parish or locality be known. It is suggested that all available records in the areas in which your ancestors have resided in the United States be searched in an effort to learn where they came from. When the exact place is determined, we may be able to suggest sources and procedures for further research.

The following record sources may be available to assist in extending your pedigree lines and determining the place of origin of your ancestors: family Bibles and home sources, vital and church, census, probate, court, military, naturalization, emigration, immigration, land and cemetery records; periodicals, newspapers, obituaries as well as family and locality histories.

We have carefully reviewed the information enclosed with your request for an L.D.S. Research Survey, and have determined a survey could not be expected to extend your lines or reveal new information. We are refunding your fee of \$10.00, and returning your correspondence.

Due to our limited staff and extensive holdings we do not do research.

We recommend you visit our branch library at Indianapolis, Indiana and search copies of microfilm which you may order through the branch librarian.

Enclosed is a list of professional genealogists accredited by the Genealogy Society who are experienced in the records of your area of Interest.

Most of these genealogists live in or near Salt Lake City and have access to library holdings. If you are interested in these services you should contact one or more of them directly.

The Genealogical Society is attempting to make records available from many parts of the world through extensive microfilming projects which are currently underway. A microfilm copy of our card catalog showing the Library's holdings is available at our branch libraries.

Sincerely,

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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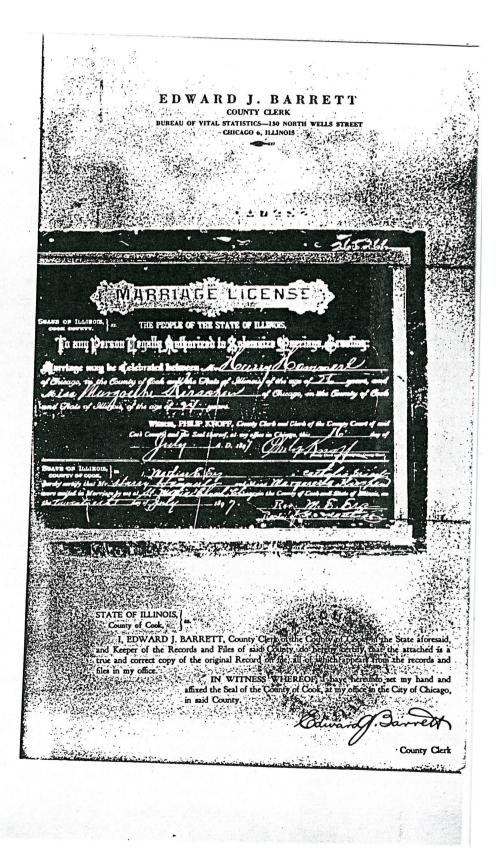
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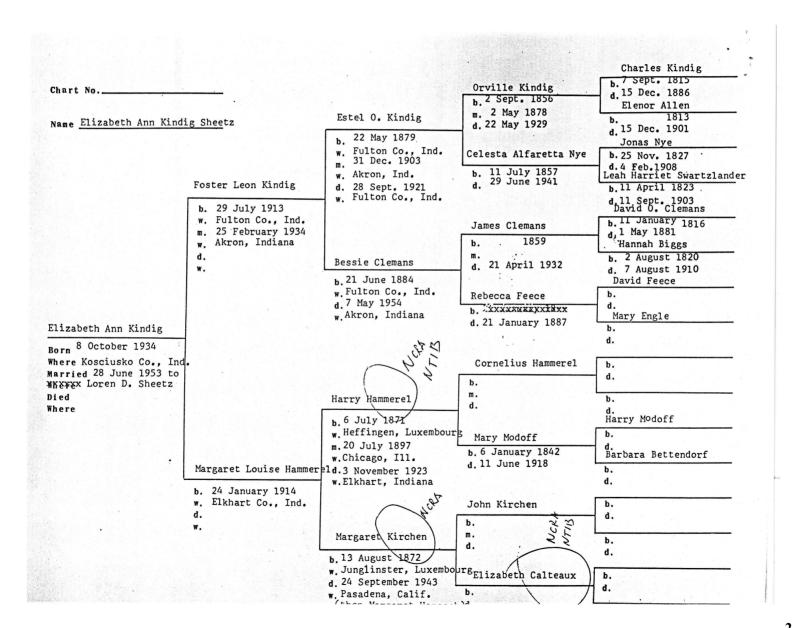


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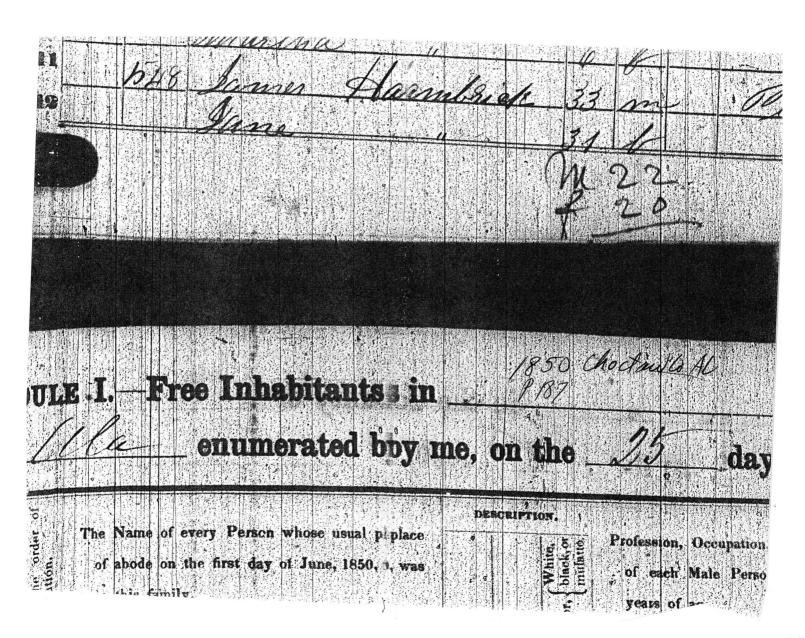
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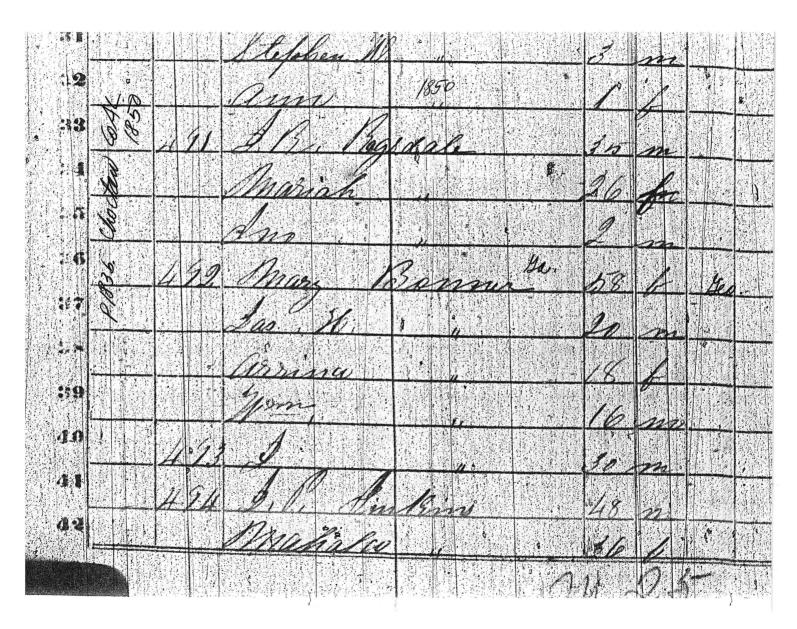
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